Jockey's error loses HIGHBRIDGE BIG RACE

O'Connor, Outrun All the Way, Earns \$1,000 Purse After Disqualifications.

CROWD AT BELMONT RACES

Three Horses Heads Apart in Opening Event-Gold Plate Beats Herculoid.

The largest crowd of the meeting attended Belmont Park Terminal vesterday for the third and concluding day's racing of the United Hunts Racing Association. With an excellent card and high class borses enraged the sport was marred by a comedy of errors in the steeplechase handicap for which more money was at stake than in this event in a gallop, but the careless stu-pldity of his jockey made him dodge one of the jumps and on returning he omitted the same obstacle, so that although he fin-ished first by fifty lengths he was disqualified together with Rice Grain, a vic-tim of the same mistake, and the race went by default to Francis W. Sargent, Jr.'s, gent was willing to sell O'Connor for \$300 beyond comprehension. tended for the Grand National and his owner

before the Grand National land his owner only delayed his shipment to England so that he might compete in yesterday's event. From the moment of the arrival of the first produce and the might compete in yesterday's event. From the moment of the arrival of the first special train at Belmont there was evidence that the day would produce another great stride toward the restitution of racing in this State. Many of the old regulars were among the first to take places for a mile and a half in the first race at a mile on the greatest balk liners extant when on his attended from Laurel where the book-making by any means, but there seemed to be a more general desire to indulate in a little private speculation than has been noticeable since the ban was put on bookmaking. Special deputies of Nassau county were on hand to see that there were no violation of the law. These were backed up by three on hand to see that there were no violation of the law. These were backed up by three on hand to see that there were no violation of the law. These were backed up by three of the regular county police. The gorgeous uniform of one was supplemented by a pair of tan shoes with green velvet uppers—carefully scanaed any one of the supplemented by a pair of tan shoes with green velvet uppers—carefully scanaed any one only the velvet uppers—carefully scanaed any one one of the law tangents. The summaries of the supplemented by a pair of tan shoes with green velvet uppers—carefully scanaed any one of the law tangents. Second Place of the supplemented by a pair of tan shoes with green velvet uppers—carefully scanaed any one of the law tangents. Second Place of the summaries of the second place of the summaries of the summaries of the second place of the summaries of the summaries of the second place of the summaries of the s

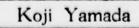
naking marks on his programme and howed the deepest concern in a newspaper man who was correcting the weight of a horse because he was ridden by an amateur instead of a professional. So far as could old habitue of the tracks known as Berlin nt any particular disturbance.

Before the first race was called members f the Long Island colonies began to make their appearance. They came mostly in automobiles, and the tang in the air caused nearly all to wrap their furs around them behind the golden brown trees that fringed the track. The finish in the first race was close enough to heat the blood of the most chilly mortal and in some cases to cause warm expressions from those who had pinned their faith to Speculator, beaten a short head, according to the judges. Some of those known in the racing and social

of those known in the racing and social world who were present were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eutler Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Miss Ce.estine Hitchcock, Miss Helen Hitchcock, Miss Emily Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Beach, Mrs. J. E. C. Hadden, Miss Frances Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thompson, J. P. Grace, J. J. Graham, Perry Beimont, Mrs. O. W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. H. Bramhall Gilbert, Miss Linie Gilbert, J. G. Milburn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bell, H. Benwick, Mr. The Members Plate, \$150, for three year olds and upward, about one mile on the fat: J. G. Milburn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bell, H. Renwick, Mr. Archie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Almirall, H. S. Page, James Mortimer, J. Sergeant Cram, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Miss H. D.

George Alpers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood.
In spite of the impost of 172 pounds Highbridge was the general choice for the United
Hunts Steerlechase Handicap. Mr. Fell's
great horse had to give from twenty-four to
thirty-two pounds to the other starters and
this over a course of three miles and a furlong, which included some trying grades
and numerous stin obstacles. R. L. Gerry's
The Evader was the only one in the field of
four supposed to have a chance against
Highbridge.
The comedy began soon after the horse





This remarkable little Jap hopes to win the billiard supremacy of the world in the coming 18.2 balk line tournament in this city. Those who O'Connor. The difference in the quality have seen him in practice declare of the two horses is apparent. Mr. Sar-some of his masse shots are almost

The summaries: g
FIRST RACE.
Nassau Hurdle Bandicap, \$250, for three year- olds and upward; about two miles over hurdles; Horse and Age, Wt. Owner. Jackey, Fin.
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regulation course:

Morse and Age Wt. Owner.

Jockey. Fin
Gold Plate 6 168 H.S.Page.

Mr. V. Stide 18
Herculoid. a 168 C.Pager.

Mr. E.M. Yun'z
Winkle, 5. 168 Greentree Sta Mr. H. Ap'ion3
Dk. of Buluth, 6. 168 J. Park.

Owner

Joseph B. Hauck, J. M. Brinb ger.

ate betting Gold Plate, 6 to 5; Herculold, Winkie, 7 to 1.

THIRD RACE.

Great United Hunts Steeplephase, handleap 8,500 added to a sweepstake of \$25 each; about here miles and a furlong over the regulation suppose. Horse and Age. Wt. Owner. Jockey. Fin. O'Connor. 5. 142 F.W.S'rg'at.JrKienek. 1. Highbridge. 5. 172 J.R.Fell. F.mb'rion. ro. Rice Grain. 5. 148 MissCh. mbl't. Ryan. re. The Evader. 4. 17 R.L.Gerry. O'Brien. [61] Start good. O'Connor. b. g., 5. by Stanhope-Relen O'Connor. trained by W. H. Henry. Frivat betting—O'Connor. 8 to 1 and 8 to 5.

FOURTH RACE

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ALL BALKLINE ENTRANTS NOW HARD AT PRACTICE

Eight of Them, Including Koji Yamada, Wonderful Little Jap Cue Star.

Overcomes Nervousness in His Stroke Suffered During

HOPPE FAVORITE OF ALL

With the arrival here last week of Koji Yamada, the Japanese, all of the eight entries for the championship billiard clash at 18:2 balk line have settled down to steady practice for the tourney, which begins here a week from to-morrow. As usual in practice nearly everybody is going sreat guns some time or other and many big averages are being made. One who isn't setting the tables on fire by his many big averages are being made. One who isn't setting the tables on fire by his fast work is Yamada. He does his limbering up at Slosson's, but isn't rid of his sea legs yet He has displayed enough technique, however, to make it apparent that he is an antagonist to be reckoned with, once over the effects of his ocean

voyage William Hoppe, who is the favorite for the tourney and who seems to have recov-ered entirely from the nervous fiddling which made its appearance in his game last winter, and due to the fact that he had played too much billiards, began his

practice in earnest the other day and dis-played all his former smoothness of stroke. He made 400 points in nine in-ninus and one run of 218. Harry Cline hasn't made an average so far under under 25 and has gone as high, as 71 3-7. Al Taylor, the Milwaukee en-trant, will wind up his practice this week

student never grows old. On November 11 and 12 there will be two games nightly in the tourney and thereafter until the final game there will be two contests each afternoon and two each evening.

Morris Brown, the national amateur hampion, made runs of 100 and 200 the other day by means of the "chuck nurse," the arrangement of the balls by which the Californian. Spinks, ran 1,000 not long ago. This nurse has one ball in anchor and one out and of course the balls are out of balk. It is believed that it will be citizen restricted or barred from

Lively interest is being shown in the pocket billiard championship to be played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at Doyle's. Alfred De Oro and Frank Sherman will be the contestants. both in the first rank and both veterans. Sherman hasn't been seen in competition in some years, but is said to have lost none of his skill.

WORTH GALLOPS HOME.

Hallenbeck's Steed Easily Defeats Schorr Entry at Pimileo.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.—Two three-year-old events featured yesterday's card at Pimlico, one being the Junior Steepleat Finite, one being the Junior Steeple-chase and the other the Chesapeake Handi-cap at a mile and an eighth. The top weight. The Manager, declined the issue on account of the going. The Schorr en-try was installed as favorite, but when it came to racing it was Worth all the way. From a perfect start the Hallen-beck cold assumed an easy lead and being beck colt assumed an easy lead and being rated perfectly had the balance of his field in trouble before the homestretch was reached. At the end he was only galloping. Hamilton beat his stable com-

C. C. N. Y. RUNNERS BUNCHED.

ZBYSZKO DEFIES GOTCH.

Wrestlers in Challenge.

The big Pole wrestler, Zbysko, is out with a challenge to the world. His man-ager, Jack Herman, claims the title for him, and says he is ready to defend against all comers, expressing preference for Frank Gotch, who because of his retirement no longer is the champion. He wants Gotch to step forward and give Zbysko a chance to make his claim un-

HERE'S A NO SCORE GAME. Bucknell and Lafayette Fight It Out in Midfield.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 2. Lafayette and Bucknell failed to score in the football game on March Field this afternoon. It was a remarkable game, the teams being so evenly matched that the playing was nearly all in midfield. Bucknell tried four times for field goals and failed. Lafayette did not attempt any. Lafayette used the forward pass nine times, two being successful and gaining thirty yards. Bucknell tried the forward pass fourteen times and gained a total of ten yards on two of them. The lineup:

Lafayette. Positions. Bucknell.

RUTGERS OUTSPEEDS HAMILTON.

Forward Passes Featuring.

Peculiar Qualifications.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—The sun, probably for the first time in history, will figure prominently in a baseball deal when Garry Hermann, the Reds' president, and Charley follow:

No. 8. Learn formers, become a second of the second second

lege, 0. Virginia M. I., 3; Kentucky State, 2. Henderson Brown, 14; Louisiana I. I., 0.

TURNER OF MONTCLAIR HAS LOTS TO SPARE

Wins Club Golf Championship by a Margin of 10 and 8.

PRO MATCH IS COMING

Young Tom Anderson, Jerome Travers and Aleck Smith Play To-day.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 2.—In a thirty-six hole competition for the championship of the Montclair Golf Club C.J.Turner won

"The commission shall have and hereby o-day from R. L. Redfield 10 up and 8 to

In the rest of the October tournament the

Second Eight—A. R. Allen and J. Hodgson, r., tled. Fourth Eight—A. F. Stone beat J. B. Kremer, Fourth Eight—A. F. Stone beat J. B. Kremer, and 2. Fifth Eight—W. R. Hotchkin beat C. V. Drew, and 3. Sixth Eight—E. F. Miller beat R. G. Hunter,

There was a tie in the eighteen hole medal There was a tie in the eighteen hole medal play handicap over the Apawamis links yesterday between F. Battell with 85-12-73. and A. V. R. Barnewall with 9!-18-73. J. H. T. McMurtrie has offered for the 30 hole medal play handicap on election day a cup that had been obtained by him from China. The trophy is in the form of a rose bowl.

Those who returned scores yesterday were:

bogey handicap was the attraction

Sinclair Again Benten Finalist.

After failing to win the championship beck colt assumed an easy lead and being rated perfectly had the balance of his field in trouble before the homestretch was reached. At the end he was only galloping. Hamilton beat his stable companion a neck for the place.

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Stone Leads at Forest Hill.

The usual handicap and sweepstakes were the attractions at the Forest Hill Field Club yesterday. Fred Stone won the Follow:
Handicap Ciass A—Fred Stone, \$6—11, 76;
H. O. Christi, 83—6, 77; Robert Kuebler, 93—14, 79,
Class B—C. L. Caineron, 95—25, 70; S. S. Gaylord, 93—18, 75; A. Heller, 95—18, 77; G. R. Brown, 107—27, 80,
Sweepstakes—S. S. Gaylord, 93—18, 75; Thomas Chisholm, 90—14, 76; H. O. Christi, 83—6, 77.

Handleap for Glen Ridge Players GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Nov. 2—A November handicap in two classes with prizes for the two best net scores was played on the Glen Ridge Colf Club links to-day. In class A Harry Benson was first with 99-11, 79, and J. E. Beggs second with 92-11, 81. In Class B the winners were L. C. Crosskill, 93-17, 76, and L. C. Dameron, 99-17, 82.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 2.—The play for the President's cup at the Park Golf Club was ended to-day, Clarence J. Hand being was ended to-day, Clarence J. Hand being the winner with a total of 18 5-6 points. H. H. Woodland and C. C. B. Morse tied for second with 14 points each.

The leading scores for the president's and Cakmont cups to-day were: C. J. Hand. 105-21, 84; Dr. H. K. Carroll, 95-5,40; W. B. Byard, 114-12, 102.

There was an eighteen hole medal play handican event at the Plainfield Country Chib to-day. The bestt scores: C. C. Riggs, 93,-16, 77; L. S. Church, 89-10, 79; L. G. Carman, 93-10, 83.

Smith's Cup at Ardsley. O. J. Smith won the cup for the weekly tournament at the Ardsley Golf Club, an eighteen-hole handicap event, covering the course in 86-14, 72. The ten low scores Were:

O. J. Smith, 86-14, 72; J. M. Hodson, 90-16, 74

C. T. Russell, 92-18, 74; W. F. Baylis, 86-10, 76

A. O. Beede, 90-10, 77; L. Russell, 95-19, 77

A. K. Wood, 97-19, 78; L. M. Greer, 59-11, 78

J. R. Magoffin, 93-14, 79; A. F. Robinson, 87-7

AUTO SPECIAL OF MILE OF PERON DEPORT **RACING** Brighton Beach **Election Day** Music by 22nd Regt. Band Admission 50c-\$1 Autos Free



into the ring at Madison Square Garden the other night and delivered an oration on brutality in boxing the Man in the Crowd was asked by a neighbor just why the Sheriff could legally interfere with the proceedings.

The boxing law is plainly worded as to the The boxing law is plainly worded as to the authority of the State Athletic Commission.

At one of the amateur race meetings

absence of many professional bettors who it. He replied that many of the former big operators had either gone to the wall or had given up racing to devote their time

said the veteran, "is pure sport conducted for the fun of the thing. The gambling element has been gradually frozen out and has drifted to the harder game either in Canada or Maryland. At those professional tracks picking winners is like searching fracks picking winners is like searching for a lot of treasure at the bottom of the ocean. Unless you're in with the play of the guys who are in close touch with the syndicate ring or the association you haven't a chance. As a result I may say without fear of contradiction that the tracks now running outside of New York State won 7 to 6. The teams were very event have ruined practically all the prominent

The boxing law is plainly worded as to the authority of the State Athletic Commission. Section 3 reads:

The commission shall have and bereby is vested with the sole direction, management and control of and jurisdiction over all boxing and sparring matches and exhibitions to be conducted, held or given within the State pursuant to its authority and in accordance with the provisions of this act.

Sheriff Harburger was requested by Gov. Dix to see to it that no prizedghis were held in New York county. Section 12 of the law reads:

"The provisions of section 1710 of the penal law shall not apply to any boxing or paparring match or exhibition conducted, held or kiven by any club, corporation or provisions of this act."

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Section 1710 of the penal law makes prized held or kiven by any club, corporation or reads of the law shall not apply to any boxing for provisions of this act. It was amended in 1000 to cover a glove contests in buildings to which an admission fee, directly or indirectly, was and by the Legislature in 1875, his to prevent bare knutckle finish fights in this State. It was amended in 1000 to cover allow the supply to the particularly hard hit. Entinent and the provisions of the sact, in the law special was mended in 1000 to cover allow the provision of the sact, it was amended in 1000 to cover allow the provision of the sact, it was amended in 1000 to cover allow the provision of the sact, it was amended in 1000 to cover allow the provision of the provision of the sact, it was amended in 1000 to cover allow the provision of th

first period, when she held the heavy Swarth a more line, but the Friends eventually won, zo to o. In the first period neither team gained much ground. Geig and Mackissick, a swarthmore stars, tried vainly to gain through the Ursinus line and around end, but were frequently thrown for losses. In the second period Swarthmore blocked one of Hallman's punts. Geig recovered the ball and ran to Ursinus's 5 yard line. Geig then tried to circle the end, but was thrown for a 10 yard loss. On the next, play Mackissick took the ball over.

Soon after the kickoff Swarthmore punted and recovered Kennedy's fumble. A forward pass took it through to the 10 yard line, where Ursinus held, but Ursinus's punt was blocked. Mackissick recovered the ball and ran five yards for an easy touchdown.

In the fourth period, with only a few minutes to play, Mackissick got off a fon forward pass to Delaplaine, who carried the ball over for Swarthmore's third touch down. The lineup:

Swarthmore. Pesitions. Ursians Melich. Left end. Seame.

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